# LAST BATCH OF MEN OFF TO JOIN CHANCE

Caldwell and Williams Sign Up at present have no Intention of so doing." Before Boarding Ship for Bermuda.

SCARED BY STORIES OF SEA

Full Strength of New Yorks Will Be Inspected by Chief Next Week.

When the Royal Mail steamer Arcadian sailed for Bermuda at 1 o clock this morning seventeen New York American League ball players who will report to Frank Le Chance on Monday looked worried. All last evening they were aboard ship hearing tales of rough seas and seastckness. Their friends told of mountainous waves and cyclones in the Gulf Stream until the players looked as if they wanted to go ashore. But when the gangplank was hauled in the players decided to make the best of it and grinned sadly as the Arcadian backed into the North River. If they have a smooth voyage down and back they will have many bones to pick with the alarmists when they return on April 3. When the men that left to-day arrive at Bermuda Chance's roster will be

Ray Caldwell, the slim pitcher, who held out because his salary was chopped, ar-rived in the morning and after a short talk with President Farrell he signed a contract. Caldwell has been working wister as a telegraph operator and the moment Farrell mentioned advance money lanky boxman capitulated. Caldwell looked unusually thin and pale, but he ex plained that he had been suffering from bronchitis and now was on the road to recovery. He promised to behave himself all season and said that under the man ent of Chance he was confident that could redeem himself.

Bob Williams, the catcher, also signed a contract. He was the last player to get in line and said he was glad to leave for the training camp. Schulz the new left handed pitcher, was strung so much by the other men as to the prospective roughness of the trip that he refused to eat a real silver of the second silver of the sec so much by the other men as to the prospective roughness of the trip that he refused to eat a meal all day. Birdie Cree, the heavy hitting outfielder, arrived in the afternoon and handed his signed contract to Secretary Davis. He signed several weeks ago, but did not mail the document to headquarters. Cree broke document to headquarters. Cree broke his wrist last summer and was unable to play the rest of the season. But he has entirely recovered and said that he soon secretary, A. L. Langtry, Milwaukee;

Jack Martin, the boy shortstop, has taken on so much weight that he looks like a fighter. He was at headquarters early with his grips and told Farrell that have a name of the property of the world's record in the first new broke the world's record man squad to-night, piling up a total of 2,992 pins. The Overlands got 1,011 pins in their first game, 921 in their second and 1,060 in the final game. The former record was 2,962, held by the Lipmans of Pittsburg.

p Daniels at any cost. hester Hoff, the southpaw, who was the party, bristled with confidence. actually believes he will be one of New Yorks' regular pitchers. Green, big Holyoke pitcher, didn't have much about himself. But baseball mer believe he will furnish an agreeable sur-prise in fast company. Malcolm Barry, the new first baseman from Brockton, is big, rangy fellow who is just starting out as a big leaguer. He is a left handed batsman and thrower with much

learn. Harry Wolter, already slated for the outfield, said that if Chance should find it impossible to play again he would make o cover first base, providing, of that Chuse made good at the middle bag. Douglass Hurbison, the new shortstop from Atlanta, is a well built, clean cut youngster whose hitting in the Southern League last season was a sen-

sation.

Bill Stump reported in good trim after the long winter's rest. He said that he the long winter's rest. The Bancroft C. Davis special for the below the said that he long winter's rest. as if it would require duty.

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Long George McConnell, who seemed taller than ever, explained that he would have left for Bermuda a week ago if it hadn't been for private business. He said that his experience of last year would doubtless be of much value in the coming campaign. Claude Derrick, the crack shortstep of the Baltimores of last year, is a tall, muscular chap, who believes nobody can keep him out of the short field gosition. Peo Young, the fleet short field position. Pep Young, the fleet footed infielder from Harrisburg, com-

was learned yesterday that Chance has decided to carry as few players as possible, and that when the New Yorks arrive home he will turn loose at least ten players. He believes that six pitchers pavis, Sweeney, Hartzell, Chase, Lelivelt, Fisher and Sterrett for a week, so that he will be able to devote practically all

As soon as the Jersey City team arrives the latter part of next week, the New Yorks will play three games with the Skeeters each week. Chance soon will divide his men into two teams, which will play games on the other days, so that he will be able to size up the talent with the idea of learning who are the best men for the regular New York team.

Cheney Signs; Archer Only Holdont Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Larry Chency this afternoon signed a three year contract to pitch for the Cubs. Chency, who now is tion magnate, sprang a surprise or President Murphy when he walked into the office in the Corn Exchange Bank Building and said he wanted to discuss suiding and said he wanted to discuss he terms of his contract. The star hurler juickly was hauled into the inner apart-nents and after a short conference and lickering attached his name to a document at a satisfactory increase in salary. This leaves Jimmie Archer the only holdout on the team.

Vote to Change Rowing Control. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-After an im portant meeting of the athletic association of the University of Pennsylvania in House ton Hall it was decided by a vote of 71 to ton Hall it was decided by a vote of 71 to 11 that the control of rowing affairs at the university should be taken out of the hands of the College Boat Club and placed under the control of the board of directors of the athletic association. The meeting was a sorrmy one and Mr. Hallowell, who spoke for the boat club, intimated strongly that he would take the matter into court. He asserted that his organization had managed rowing successfully before the athletic association came into existence.

## Clarke Outshines Predecessors.

George P. B. Clarke, present crowned amateur Class B balkline champion, scored 142 points to 400 for William Hoppe at the Morningside Billiard Academy last the Morningside Billiard Academy last night. Clarke's score was the highest reg-istered by any man that has yet opposed Hoppe in his present series of practice matches for his title contest against Morningstar on March 19 in Pittsburg. Hoppe everaged 16 18-24, with a high run of 109. Charke averaged 6 4-23, with 18 as his

Adelphi Closes Season To-day. The Adelphi basketball team will close its season this morning when it meets the Xavier H. S. team in the Adelphi

#### SHAFER DENIES MCGRAW YARN. M'GRAW TAKING HIS Has Not Signed With Glants and Does Not Intend To.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28 .- "Muggsy Mc Graw is talking through his hat. I have not signied with the New York Giants and This was the redhot denial made by Artic Shafer to the story from Marlin Springs that he had signed with the

Glants. "I still hold to the stand that I took th first of the year," said Shafer. "Unless something occurs very soon to make me hange my mind I will stay right here in Los Angeles during the summer months."

#### DONLIN GOING TO MINORS.

Former Great Player Will Be Mate o

Rube Waddell at Minneapolis. Mike Donlin is going to the minors What a storm of tattle such an announce t would have caused a few years ago. such is the fact from Donlin's own pen despite the press agent yarns sent broadcast from Philadelphia a few weeks ago, while Mike was playing a vaudeville engagement there, to the effect that the once great player had made up his mind

American Association, where he will find Rube Waddell and other ex-shining lights awaiting his coming. And the wonderful Mike has lost nothing but a trifle of his old speed of foot, which every big league manager must develop if he would win

### BOWLING LEADERS DISPLACED. Old Doubles and Singles Marks Ex-

ceeded at Toledo. Tolebo, Ohio, Feb. 28 .- New leaders in the minor events were created in th national bowling tourney to-day in the doubles and singles when Carlsson and Mountain of Chicago went into the lead in the doubles with 1.277 and their mates, and Karlecek took second place with 1,216.

Mort Blau of Milwaukee took first place in the singles with 637 on the third squad of singles, while Frank Degan of Buffalo took second place with 636 on the second took second place with 636 on the se squad and Grace of Buffalo third with The only other mark better than that of the Chicago pair was scored by the Schwegler brothers of Madison, Wis., at

entirely recovered and said that he soon would be showing Chance how to hit the ball on the trademark.

Jack Martin, the boy shortston has was left with the president, secretary executive committee. It will probably

Milwaukee or Buffalo.

The crack Overland five of Toledo broke the world's record in the first five

# VICKERY ESTELLE WINS AGAIN.

Show. Boston, Feb. 28.—Vickery Kennels wire-haired fox terrier Vickery Estelle was judged the best dog or bitch exhibited in

the Eastern Dog Club's show, which ended There were thirteen aspirants for this honor from which Harry W. Lacy had to pick a winner of the prize offered by George W. West. They were all in the ring at once and by process of elimination Mr. Lacy gradually reduced them to three. Vickery Estelle. Thomas W. Lawson's vickery Estelle. I nomas w. Lawy imported buildog Dreamwold Centaur and Mrs. George S. Thomas's Pomeranian Endeliffe Masterpiece, which recently arrived in this country. Mr. Lacy

the long winter's rest. He said that he expected to improve with Chance's coaching, and hoped to be a regular. Midkiff and Priest, the colt third basemen, looked as if it would require much hard work as if it would require

ten players. He believes that six pitchers closing dual meet of the season and inche will make his selections for the box during the next four weeks or so. Chance has been looking over Ford, Warhop, polo championship. The Tigers had a de-cided advantage of the swimming meet by winning a close relay race from the vis-itors at the outset. Five regular events resulted in three firsts for Princeton and of his attention to the men who are two for Penn, Capt. Cross of Princeton scheduled to arrive at Hamilton on Monwith first places in the 100 and 220 yard

swims.

Though not characterized by fast times all the events were closely contested. The water polo match was a walkover for Princeton, which scored 25 points in the first half through the ingenious formations of Capt. Wight.

# CLINTON HONORS SEYMOUR.

Swimming Captain Elected Presi-

dent of General Organization. At the general organization election held yesterday at De Witt Clinton High School James W. Seymour was elected president. Seymour is the editor of the president. Seymour is the editor or the Magpie, the Clinton monthly publication, and captain of the swimming team.

Herbert Schwartz and Morris Kirshen were the successful candidates for the office of vice-president and secretary respectively.

For football manager Mike Sarben was with Lieberman and Muller as as sistants. The elections for term repre-sentatives were continued to next week because of the failure of any candidates to get a majority.

## CHARLESTON RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Four-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs—Jack Nunnally, 199 (Milsacond; Miss Jonah, 197 (Wilson), 2 to 1, 190 3-5. Dustpan. New Haven, Miss Primity, Agnes Mag, Premier and Sheriff Grueninger also ran.

Second Race—Two-year-olds: three furlongs Second; Nunnally, 190 (Skirvin), 18 to 5, second; Senny Boy, 110 (Koerner), 7 to 2, third, Time, 9:37 4-5. Colors, Pat Rutledge and Bulgar also ran.

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Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward; sig furlongs—Gagnant, 96 (Skirvin), 3 to 2, first; Incision, 196 (Wolf), 13 to 5, second; Gardenia, 25 (Sinder), 13 to 10, third. Time, 1:30
Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward: seven furlongs—Fatherola, 97 (Montour), 12 to 1, first; Hoffman, 198 (Butwell), 10 to 1, second; Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and upward: selling; five and a half furlongs—Pretend, 199 (Sutwell), 3 to 1, first; Commoner's Touch, 198 (Buxton), 9 to 2, second; Tiny Tim, 194 (Montour), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 (Morris D. Brown, the national Class A titleholder, will meet to-night in the first match for the metropolitan challenge cup. The trophy is newly offered by the National Race—Purse \$300; three-year-olds and Queen also ran.

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# **MEN ALONG SLOWLY**

Says Training Period Is Ample and He Doesn't Wish to Wear Lads Out.

CHIEF MEYERS IN CAMP

Regulars Win Ragged Game in Cold Wind-Thorpe Gets Another Homer.

MARLIN. Tex., Feb. 28 .- The practice game of the Giants was lengthened out an inning this afternoon and was played wind, which came up at noon The Giants are getting seasoned to temperature. various degrees of whether warm or the reverse they haven't missed a day since coming here.
Mike Finn, the Mobile magn

served to McGraw this morning that the to quit the game.

Donlin is booked for Minneapolis in the slower page than customary in the spring slower pace than customary in the spring work

"True," replied McGraw, "but we have so much time that there is no use putting on speed this early and having these young players all threadbare by the time We'll go faster when the season opens. We the regulars get here.

There was another siege of sliding practice this morning, and young Cooper, whom McGraw thinks will be one of the biggest stars in baseball in a year or again showed marked aptitude for the work. Evers is another who takes hold of the sliding trick readily. Thorpe had trouble again hooking his leg in properly, but kept at it until he did better. The practice game was another cinch

for the Doyles, or regulars. the second team 10 to 3, in a game in which there was a lot of action in base running. and the regulars getting away with mar steals because of poor handling of the ball by the other side. Hanley and Wiltse for the regulars made a better pair of pitchers than Tes

reau and Schupp for the second team. Tesreau, however, did his share of the serving all right, being in the first three rounds and having more on the ball than any pitcher has yet shown. He cut loose with a lot of smoke and used his spit ball. There wouldn't have been any scor-ing off him but for a wild throw by his

Indian's second in two days. This hit would have been a homer anywhere. It was a scorching line drive to the centre feld fence and was made with two on One of the batters Tesreau didn't

was Cooper, who jabbed him for singles. Burns and Hartley were the two singles. only other sticksmiths to connect safely with Jeff's assortment and the former's hit was a three bagger because the wind carried it out to a safe spot. The weather was milder in the morning

than in the afternoon and the pitchers all had a profitable time, warming up to their hearts' content.

The Dallas squad left here at midnight and will be back Monday morning. The score by innings:

McCormicks ... 2 0 0 0 1 0-3 7 4
Doyles ... 0 3 0 0 7 -10 8 1
Batteries—Tesreau, Schupp and Robinson;
Hanley, Wittse and Hartley.
The New York party was increased this evening by the arrival of its other Indian, Chief Meyers, who reported a tiresome trip from California and at once beat it to a bath tub.

Clubhouse for Chance's Men Under Way-Speedway Entrance Enlarged

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erected at the northeast corner of the bleachers. This device will show the balls and strikes, the names of the umpires and the number of each player to correspond with the lineup on the score card.

Secretary Foster announced yesterday that no reduction in the number of 25 cent seats was contemplated and that if the New York club decided to make a change at any time the "quarter stretch"

would be enlarged.

Plans have been drawn and the contract awarded for the completion of the left wing of the grand stand, but nothing will be done about rebuilding the open stands just now. It is said that the fans the contract where where concerns bleechers in other cities where concrete bleachers have been provided are protesting because they do not relish sitting on coals of fire,

Militia Disports on the Ice. It was military night at the St. Nicholas

Skating Rink last night. The members and friends of the Seventh Regiment and of Squadron A engaged the ring exclusively for themselves, and had most enjoyable time. A game of hockey between teams representing the two organizations was played. At the end of

Says Rivers Won by Fluke Punch.

can international amateur champion, and Morris D. Brown, the national Class A titleholder, will meet to-night in the first match for the metropolitan challenge cup. The trophy is newly offered by the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players for competition at 18:2 balkline. Poggenburg and Brown will play at the Liederkranz Club, Fifty-eighth street and the contest will be a Bush, Camelia, Morgan Wilson and Gueen also ran.

Sixth Race-Purse \$300; three-year-olds and physical selling; seven furlongs-Harcourt, 166 (Pickens), Il to 5, \$1st; Swarts Hill, 104 (Buxton), 9 to 2, second; Camel, 104 (Grand), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 2-5, Frog. Semi Quaver, Golden Treasure, Rey. Senator Sparks and Benedictina also ran.

## YALE CAPTURES EVERY BOUT.

Two Falls and Five Decisions Secured From Harvard.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28.—in their annual wrestling meet held here to-night Yale defeated Harvard by a score of 7 to 0. Every bout went to the Yale team.

To-night's victory over Harvard came rather as a surprise to Yale. Owing to injuries in the Pennsylvania and Columbia meets two members of the Yale team had been displaced. McIntyre in the 139 pound class was displaced by Hunter and Edclass was displaced by Hunter and Ed-ward Nute, who suffered injuries to his shoulder and ribs, was displaced by Thomas. At the start of the meet to-night it was thought that the Yale team would be slightly unbalanced. However, Dodge in the 115 pound class won a decision over Mora of Harvard and Hunter asserted himself by taking a fall from Loomis of

Harvard.

The fastest bout staged was that between Capt. Avery of Yale and Capt. Tyler of Harvard in the 158 pound division. After seven minutes of fast work the bout went to Capt. Avery on a decision. St. German, Yale's candidate in the heavy-weight division, made it interesting for Staumbaugh, finally setting a fall with or staumbaugh, finally getting a fall with a

# HELP FROM JAMAICA, **BUT NO RACES THERE**

Director of Metropolitan Club Spikes a Report That His Track Will Open.

The Metropolitan Jockey Club, which owns the Jamaica racetrack, is ready to join hands with the other racing associations in pooling financial interests to provide racing here on a moderate scale next The Jamaica people have no summer. idea of conducting a meeting themselves but are willing to help pro rata when the proper time comes. One of the leading stockholders said yesterday that if rac- H. C. McClure of Harvard third. stockholders said sesterally that it racting should regain some of its former popularity this year the Jamaica track would be in a position to resume the regular spring and fall meetings in 1914.

From the same source it was learned that the Metropolitan Jockey Club never had received a proposition from H. D. third. ball. There wouldn't have been any scoring off him but for a wild throw by his shortstop, young Thompson.

Schupp, the left hander, who succeeded Tesreau, began well but grew wild in the Mork. He was hit for two singles, as work. He was hit for two singles, as triple and a home run in one inning and the was poorly supported in the bargain. The author of the home run was Thorpe, the left hander was Thorpe, the left hander wild be author of the home run was Thorpe, the indian's second in two days. This hit Indian's second in two days. This hit shall sale of the same and the second with a group forward with it.

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should come forward with it.

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Although Aqueduct has been named as one of the tracks that may conduct a race meeting this year, it was said on good authority yesterday that P. J. Dwyer and his friends have not yet decided this important point and that the only "sure meetings" will be held by Belmont Park and Saratoga. It was said by men in the know that it is the present plan to race only three days a week at Belmont Park and perhaps four at Saratoga, but that if the attendance is profitable at the Spa the horses may go to the post every day during the month of August.

# MUST TELL OF SUBSTITUTIONS. Boxers and Club Managers Ordere

Vale and Harvard Want a Bigger Programme Against British.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28.—The track authorities of Yale and Harvard have agreed to submit to the English author-ities the following petition regarding the proposed international track meet:

the past An important problem in connection with the proposed meet has been solved by the fact that in the spring the fiftieth anniversary of the Oxford-Cambridge dual meet will be celebrated. From the property of the vice-presidency and Hazel meet will be celebrated. From the proceeds of this event the English team will be financially able to make the trip to America.

the second half the score was a tle at hold the centre of the stage in scholastic the second hair the score was a tie at 2 all and in an extra period Squadron A secured the winning goal. A half mile skating race was won by Phil Kearney of the Wanderers, with W. Buckhoider of the Wanderers, with W. Buckhoider of the Riverside Skating Club second, second by the preparation of the same fine performances should result and some fine performances should result and some fine performances should result and some fine performances should result. A number of events are reserved for the Barnard students, but a generous list has been opened to all schools. The events start at 2 o'clock sharp.

> Yale Men See English Stroke. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28,-At 10:30 clock to-night both the Yale varsity New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28.—At 10:30 o'clock to-night both the Yale varsity and freshmen crews reported at a local motion picture house, where they had a drill in the English stroke by means of observing a reel of pictures showing the Oxford and Leander crews at work. The theatre party was given under the direction of Head Coach W. A. Harriman and Capt. C. N. Snowden. It had been intended to place five boats of men at

> postponed until next week. Lehigh Honors Steel Man's Nephew. SOUTH ВЕТИLЕНЕМ. Ра., Feb. 28 .- С. W. Wagner, a local youth and a nephew of Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel high University and will succeed to the managorship in 1914.

intended to place five boats of men at work in the harbor to-day, but cold weather prevented and harbor work was

# DREW DEFEATS RICE IN SPEEDY 40 YARDS

Makes It in 44-5 Seconds in New England Title Meet Feature Event.

HALPIN AND HEDLUND WIN

Both Have It Easy, Former in the 600 and Latter in Mile Run.

Boston, Feb. 28 .- Howard P. Drew, the Springfield negro sprinter, showed his wonderful speed in the 40 yard dash at the annual track and field indoor championships of the New England A. A. A. held in Mechanics Hall to-night. won his trial heat handily, and in turn final darted to the yarn like a shot from a gun. His time was 4 4-5 seconds.
C. A. Rice of the Powder Point School
was second to Drew and L. Howe of
English High third. J. B. Cummings of
Harvard was the best of the hurdlers.
He captured the 45 yard event in 6 1-5
seconds, T. H. Huff of Massachusetts Tech was second and W. G. Brackett of

There were five starters in the mile rur and Oscar Hedlund of the Boston A. A. finished the two final laps at fast speed and won handily in 4 minutes 32 seconds R. F. Palmer of Massachusetts Tech was cond and H. F. Mahoney of Harvard

hird.

Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A. won the 600 yard run easily enough, his time being 1 minute 16 4-5 seconds. His teammate, D. S. Caldwell, got a poor start in the bunch of eight men and did well to work into second place. T. W. Koch of Harvard T. T. Marcau of the B. A. A. had com-

paratively little difficulty in winning the 1.000 yard run. His time was 2 minutes 123 2-5 seconds. E. W. Hadleton of the North Dorchester A. A. was second and

Fred Burns of the Boston A. A. cap-

Trumpeld of Holyoke third

The shotput went to J. C. Lawler soldier stationed at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor. His best put was 42 feet 11<sup>12</sup> inches. M. A. Conner of the B. A. A. good was second with 40 feet 11 inches, and r and R. Hardwick, the Harvard footh this player, third with 39 feet 8½ inches.

# CARMAN TO TEST HIS CASE.

Shins Horses From Mexico to Race on Kentucky Tracks.

JUARES, Mexico, Feb. 28.—Only two favorites won to-day over a heavy track.
R. F. Carman, the New York horseman, to-day shipped his big string of thoroughbreds from here to Bennings Park, Wash-ington, D. C., where they are to be rested up until the opening of the spring race to 147, broke the record Class B average CHANGES AT POLO GROUNDS.

to Keep Faith.

The State Athletic Commission at its ineeting yesterday afternoon passed a new rule to the effect that in the future any state to the effect that in the future any improvements are under way at Covers that it is impossible for any reason. Carman stated to-day that he intends pominating his horses in practically all of the stakes on the Kentucky circuit this spring. This proves that the New Yorker will test the case against him in Mexico. He was warned off the Mexican course, but not ruled off. No fraud was covers that it is impossible for any reason charged against him.

Tucker also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile: Bonanza. 105
(Burlingame), 9 to 5, first; Salesia, 103 (Estep), 7 to 5, second; Cockspur, 110 (Small), 16 to 5, third. Time—1:43 4-5. Daddy Gip also ran.

Van Dyke a Nine Day Red Sox. Boston, Feb. 28.—Van Dyke, the New mus's favor. England League twirler who joined the "That there be eleven events instead of England League twirler who joined the nine—160 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 120 Red Sox last fall, has gone back to the yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, Worcester club, Manager Burkett repur-

In the general organization elections of Richmond Hill High School A. Kenneth Mayer of baseball fame defeated J. Glover, captain of the 1912-13 basketball team, 364 to 303. Roderick Kreuter Roderick Roderick Kreuter Roderick Kreuter Roderick Kreuter Roderick Kreuter Roderick Roderick Kreuter Roderick An important problem in connection with the proposed meet has been solved by the

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Bankart Returns to Colgate.

coached the Marcon in 1910 and for the last two seasons has assisted Coach Cavanaugh at Dartmouth. With the loss of but one man, Capt, Cook, Colgate hopes for another championship team in 1913.

# MORRIS GUNNEN-TRIUMPH.

apture Standard Bearer Trophy in Sportsmen's Show Team Shoot. The gunners of Morris High School car

gight in the first day's team shoot for school not conferring degrees at the Sportsmen's Show with an aggregate score of 1,412 out of a possible 1,600. Morris was able to capture first honors mainly through the shooting of R. Pickett who shot 95 prone and 89 standing, making a total of 184 out of a possible 200 McKeon of Bryant and Herson of Com-McKeon of Bryant and Herson of Com-merce divided second honors with 181 each. Benson of Stuyvesant, Schmucker, Roscoe of Morris all scored over 90 in prone shooting. The official standing of the teams, consisting of eight men on a team, follows:

School. Sta Morris Clinton Stuyvesant Commetce Bryant Manual Curtis Morris (second) Standing.

S. Morris (second)... 640 688 1,329
Dave Shapiro of Commerce did some splendid individual shooting after the match, making 100 out of the same possible in the juntor marksman's medal competition, and holding the lead in the race for the William J. Poth trophy, but he was lad by M. Rescore in the tussle for the Van Allen prize. L. Morvay, of De Witt Clinton had a high score of 185 out of 200 in the Remington match, which ought to hold out for a few days.

PLAN NEW HIGH SCHOOL BODY.

Spread of Clinton-Commerce Club

Idea to All in City Proposed.

The forming of an association with all The forming of an association with all the high schools of the greater city as its members for the purpose of furthering a spirit of friendly rivalry in athletics will be the object of a meeting of the school representatives at Columbia University a week from to-day. The plan, which was learned in detail yesterday, is an outgrowth of the Clinton-Commerce Club, which was brought into existence last fall and already supplying the former selfish antagonism with a truly sportsmanlike attitude on the part of each school toward the other.

Arrangements are being made to have some of the most prominent college ath-letes in the country address the meeting on the subject of athletic ethics and to suggest some of the detail workings of the proposed organization.
Success of the plan would revolution-

ize the management of inter-school contests and reduce the responsibility of P. S. A. L. to a minimum so far as high school sports are concerned.

### COLUMBIA TO THE GOOD. Gymnasta Lose, but Swimmers and

Fencers Are Victors. Three Columbia athletic teams kept things lively in the university gymnasium last night. The gymnasts lost a dual meet with New York University by a score of 33 to 21, but the swimmers and fencers were victorious, the latter defeat-ing Cornell by a score of 6 to 3.

Columbia vanquished the College of the City of New York in swimming by a score of 34 to 19, while in water polthe Blue and White swamped the Wash ington Heights combination by 40 to 0.

Culman, the big Columbia sprinter, won both the fifty and 100 yard swims, and it was largely his speedy work that enabled Columbia to beat C. C. N. Y.

# Two Class B Records Go.

n the relay race.

H. A. Coleman, while defeating Mark Muldaur by 300 to 246 in the Class II amateur balkline tournament at the Riverside Academy last night, broke the Class B record run by totalling 65 in one sequence. In the afternoon content of the country. season. Carman stated to-day that he in- going out in thirty-three finnings for an

the band of Cincinnati Reds under the leadership of Manager Tinker were en-abled to work out this afternoon in the natatorium, from which the water has

Harry McIntyre, former Cub and Brook-lyn pitcher, will make the trip to Mobile. If he can get his arm into good shape

Tinker Finally Lands Kling.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 28.—John Kling, former Cub catcher and manager of the Boston Nationals in 1912, signed a Cinanati Red contract to-day. President tinnati Red contract to-day. President Herrmann made the announcement late this evening and while the amount of salary involved was not stated, it is understood that Kling will receive a neat

Ernamus Protests: Leaves Floor.

After ten minutes of play the Brooklyn Prep-Erasmus basketball game last night at the Brooklyn Prep symnasium was called off by the Erasmus captain. Evans. Referce Peters's refusal to call fouls against the Prep team caused the dissention. The Erasmus captain protested re-peatedly and Peters threatened to put him out of the game, so Evans consulted his team and called them off the floor. The ere at this time stood 10 to 6 in Eras

yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, hammer throw, \$80 yard run, mile run, three mile run and two of the following events: 200 yard dash, 200 yard hurdles or shot put. That two places count, and possibly three, instead of only one, as in the past."

Red Sox last fall, has gone back to the Charley Doesserick has been appointed matchmaker of the Forty-fourth Street Sporting Club. Doesserick, who is Tom O'Rourke's brother-in-law, made the matches for the National Sporting Club.

In the intergrade basketball tournabe financially able to make the trip to America.

Dixie Kid Drops Big One.

Barnard Meet Te-day's Big Event.

The annual indeer games of Barnard School at the Eighth Regiment Armory hold the centre of the stage in scholastic round of a fifteen round contest here sports this afternoon. It is the only meet the pixie Kid and had much the better

In the intergrade basketball tournament at Commercial yesterday, the sixth grade team defeated the freshmen by the score of 26 to 12.. Although the team work of the winners was rather poor, the sure sheeting of McCloy more than made up for this, and the game was tonight. Hulls was much heavier than theirs from the start. Stevens was the sports this afternoon. It is the only meet half of its points, he played a fine de

Dunn Overcomes Handicap

HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 28.—I. H. Ban-kart, '10, will coach the Colgate football team for the season of 1913. Bankart coached the Maroon in 1910 and for the last two seasons has assisted Coach his 113 pounds forward in such aggressive style that he had his bigger opponent wincing repeatedly.

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# **BOY SCOUTS PROVE** VALUE OF TRAINING

Troops Go Through Variety of Evolutions as Sportsmen's Show Sidelight.

It was Boy Scouts day yesterday at the Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden and all the afternoon and evening the boys in their khaki uniforms were the centre of attraction. In the evening some 500 scouts in command of A. R. Forbush, deputy field scout commissioner, gave a field demonstration of their skill. One troop from Long Island quickly built a signal tower, using thin poles. The boys lashed the spars together very quickly and when the tower was completed two scouts climbed to the top and sent wig wag messages. Another troop from Plainfield in command of Allen E. Beals erected a wall ten feet high and showed erected a wall ten feet high and showed how quickly they could scale this wall. It took four minutes for the entire troop of twenty-five boys to get over the wall.

The boys of Camp Wyones on Long
Lake, near Harrison, Me., are to open the baseball season in this vicinity next Tuesday evening with a six inning game. These boys won the intercamp cham-pionship last season.

The first perfect score in the trap shoot-

The first perfect score in the trap shooting tournament was made by A. B. Brickner of Newton, N. J. Although he is 70
years of age he outpointed his youngercompetitors. He used an old double barrelled shotgun, which he has carried for
many years and with which he won the
championship of the State of New Jersey
everal years ago. Dr. Saver of the Berseveral years ago. Dr. Sauer of the Bergen Beach Gun Club and J. S. Couley of Herkimer tied for second place in this shoot with 48. T. H. Fox of Lynchburg. Va., was third with 47, and P. C. Offutt of Mt. Vernon fourth with 46.

The anglers have a space to themselves on the north side of the Garden in the balcony. There is a long tank on is a movable platform. Rutherfore rence won the opening event, which was trout fly casting for distance with five ounce rods. This was for those who have never cast seventy feet in any open tournament. Lawrence made a cast of seventy-eight feet. Chester Mills with a seventy-eight feet. Chester Mills with a cast of seventy-two feet was second.

A. J. Marsh won the second event, which was a bait cast for accuracy. A one-fourth ounce lure was used and Marsh scored 99 per cent. W. A. Chandler with 95 per cent. was second, and D. T. Aber-crombie with 93 per cent. third. In the distance bait casting competition H. A. Chanler was the winner with an average of 80 per cent. D. T. Abercrombie was second with 66 per cent. and S. T. Going,

third with 53 per cent. East Orange Earns Title Tic. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 28 .- In a close

school tied the Montclair High School for the championship of the Northern New Jersey Interscholastic League at basketball. At the close of the second period the score was tied at 25 to 25 and an extra period of five minutes had to be played. East Orange made two baskets played. East Orange made two baskets in the five minutes, but was charged with two fouls, making the final score 29 to 27. Each team has won three and lost one in the championship series. Arrangements for the final game have yet to be made

Jack Britton Training at Rye. Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. paid a visit yesterday to the training quarters of Jack Britton at Rye, N. Y. Britton convinced Gibson that he was rapidly fitting himself for the big bout with Packy McFarland in the Garden next

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